

## RESCUE PEACE PACT FROM DEADLOCK

TAKE ACTION  
TO AVERT U.S.  
FUEL FAMINE

Government Will Force Wage  
Agreement Between Min-  
ers and Operators.

## GARFIELD CALLS CONFERENCE

Vanishing Coal Supply Threat-  
ens Shut Down of Several  
Industrial Plants.

By Associated Press:  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—The  
government stepped to the front  
Tuesday, to force miners and op-  
erators to negotiate a new wage agree-  
ment and resume work in the bi-  
tuminous fields before the country  
is in the grip of a coal famine.

Clothed with all of his war-time  
powers as fuel administrator and  
acting by direct authority of the  
president's cabinet, Dr. Harry A.  
Garfield called a joint meeting of  
coal committees at which he was  
expected to give formal notice that  
the time had come to resume min-  
ing operations on a normal scale.

## Action Imperative.

While the joint conference was  
set for Tuesday afternoon, Dr. Gar-  
field found that full attendance  
could not be obtained, so it went  
over until today. Meanwhile word  
was passed that the strike situation  
had reached that point where action  
was regarded by federal authorities  
as absolutely imperative.

There was no evidence, as pre-  
sented to the cabinet that the scale  
committees, called here last week  
to negotiate a new wage agreement,  
had made the least headway. Re-  
ports from the central competitive  
fields, embracing the states of Illi-  
nois, Indiana, Ohio and Western  
Pennsylvania, strongholds of the  
United Mine Workers of America,  
showed all mines shut down and  
not enough coal coming from non-  
union plants in other states to meet  
the normal demands by several mil-  
lion tons.

## Coal Vanishes.

Other reports from widely sepa-  
rated sections brought the same  
story of a rapidly vanishing coal  
supply, with indications that hun-  
dreds of industrial plants would be  
forced to close shortly unless coal  
production was put back at normal.  
In the view of many officials the  
situation was critical enough to de-  
mand drastic action.

Although he would not discuss the  
nature of the statement, he was  
prepared to lay before the opera-  
tors and miners, it was said on high  
authority that Dr. Garfield was pre-  
pared to present the situation forc-  
ibly to the chief representatives of  
the mine owners and mine workers.  
There was no intimation as to what  
direction governmental action would  
take in case the deadlock continued.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 18.—  
Seventy-five percent of the union  
miners in the West Virginia bitu-  
minous coal fields were operating  
Tuesday according to reports re-  
ceived here Tuesday night by coal  
operators and officials of the United  
Mine Workers. The production at  
the mines however, was less than  
50 percent normal because of lack  
of adequate working forces, it was  
said.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—There will  
be no drastic general curtailment of  
train service in the United States  
at the present time, despite the  
seriousness of the coal problem. This  
announcement was made Tuesday  
night at the conclusion of a meeting  
attended by Director General Hines  
and seven regional directors of the  
railroad administration.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Nov. 18.—  
Coal miners in the Wyoming dis-  
trict, after returning to work, were  
persuaded by a group of alleged  
radicals to walk out again, according  
to a report received here late today  
from Rock Springs, Wyo. The ef-  
fect and scope of this action is un-  
certain, according to railroad offi-  
cials here who have started an in-  
vestigation.

CASE UNDER ADVISEMENT.  
BOSTON, Nov. 18.—The federal  
court of appeals took under ad-  
visement Tuesday the motion of  
United States Atty. Harvey A. Baker  
of Providence for a writ of super-  
seas to set aside the preliminary  
injunction granted by Judge Brown  
of the federal district court in  
Rhode Island restraining him from  
enforcing war time prohibition under  
the Volstead act. A decision is ex-  
pected Wednesday.

Loses Her Vote  
Rather Than Go  
to Barber Shop

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Nov. 18.—On  
election day, a woman in the Flat-  
bush section of this city refused to  
go into a barber shop to cast her  
vote. She appeared at a Presbyte-  
rian church in Flatbush, where the  
voting place of the second election  
district was located. She was told to  
go to a nearby barber shop.  
"You shouldn't require a woman  
to go into a barber shop where men  
are being shaved," she replied in-  
dignantly. "I will vote here and you  
can send the ballot there for me."  
When told that this could not be  
done the woman walked away de-  
claring that she wouldn't vote at all.

W. C. T. U. ALLOTS  
SUM TO AID WORK

Plan to Fight Alcohol in South  
America During Next  
Five Years.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 18.—Sixty thou-  
sand dollars a year for the next five  
years was allotted Tuesday by the  
National Women's Christian Temper-  
ance Union in convention here to be  
used for the purpose of world-wide  
prohibition.

An allotment of \$33,500 of this  
\$60,000 to the work in South Amer-  
ica indicated that the convention  
thought South America the most  
fertile field for prohibition endeav-  
ors. Eleven thousand dollars was  
allotted to work in India, \$9,500 for  
China, \$1,000 for Mexico, \$1,000 for  
Ceylon, \$875 for Japan and the re-  
maining \$3,325 remains to be ap-  
portioned.

None of the \$1,000,000 which was  
apportioned Tuesday was assigned to  
promotion of legislation looking for-  
ward to prohibition of tobacco.  
Praises Governor.  
Mrs. Ella Gleason of Massachusetts,  
in her brief address Tuesday  
praised Gov. Coolidge of Massachu-  
setts, and classed the governor with  
Bunker Hill and Plymouth Rock as  
the pride of the state.

Dr. Emma F. A. Grace of Idaho,  
urged women voters to send to the  
legislature, women who would "hu-  
manize and womanize our laws."  
According to Miss Hardness K.  
Norville, delegate of the World  
Christian Temperance Union with  
headquarters at Buenos Aires, scien-  
tific instruction in schools on the ef-  
fect of alcohol is the method by  
which the Women's Christian Tem-  
perance Union hopes to make South  
America dry.

"On the alcohol map of the world  
South America is the blackest," said  
Miss Norville. "There are fewer re-  
strictions against the liquor traffic  
there than in any other civilized part  
of the globe and now it is becoming  
the dumping ground for the liquor  
interests which have been driven out  
of the United States."

## ROB PASSENGERS.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 18.—  
Westbound Union passenger  
train number 13 (the Los Angeles  
limited) was held up Tuesday and  
passengers robbed between Medicine  
Bow and Rock River. The train  
robber, who operated single handed,  
is believed to be William Carlisle,  
escaped train bandit, for whom pos-  
ses have been searching since Sat-  
urday. A special train carrying a  
posse was rushed from Cheyenne to  
the scene.

Girl Goes to Death When  
Spirit of Lover Calls

AUCKLAND, N. Z., Nov. 18.—A  
case in which the cult of spiritual-  
ism led to a suicide of an extraor-  
dinary character was decided before  
the Auckland supreme court, where  
a girl of nineteen, named Pearl  
Burke, was tried on the charge of  
aiding and abetting a friend in com-  
mitting suicide.

The case concerned the drowning  
of Jessie West in Whangarei Har-  
bor.  
Jessie West, it appears, after  
ending several spiritualist meetings,  
held a seance in company with  
Pearl Burke in her bedroom.  
On that occasion, according to  
Pearl Burke, the spirit of Frederick  
Potts, a man who died three months  
ago, and of whom Jessie West had  
been enamored, appeared before the  
two girls and declared that he want-  
ed Jessie, without whom he could  
not rest.  
The girl then decided to drown  
herself. Pearl Burke accompanied

URGES CREATION  
OF ADJUSTMENT  
BODY FOR LABOR

New York Banker Advocates  
Settlement Board for State  
With "Court of Appeals."

## WANTS CAPITAL LABOR TRUCE

By Associated Press.  
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 18.—Crea-  
tion of an industrial adjustment  
commission in each state of the na-  
tion with a national body as a  
"court of appeals" was urged before  
the American Mining congress here  
Tuesday night by Allen Walker, of  
New York, in an address advocating  
a year's armistice between capital  
and labor.

Each state commission, according  
to Mr. Walker's plan, would consist  
of one representative each of labor,  
capital and the state, with two rep-  
resenting the public, preferably  
educationalists.

State Board's Power.  
The state commissions would  
have power to standardize wages  
and ensuing adjustments, while the  
national board would be authorized  
to serve in an appellate capacity.

The speaker proposed that during  
a 12-month armistice present work-  
ing conditions exist and an exten-  
sive campaign be waged in behalf  
of thrift and production.

"Such an armistice should be  
real, no lockouts or strikes during  
that time, both capital and labor  
pledging in advance to abide by the  
ruling of the national commission,"  
declared Mr. Walker. He added:

Tells Experience.  
"The ruling passion is extrava-  
gance, supplemented by a very com-  
mon determination to do as little as  
possible for as much as it is possible  
to get by fair or unfair means. A  
Boston hosiery manufacturer in-  
forms me that when the council of  
national defense issued its procla-  
mation concerning the need for  
minimum spending and maximum  
production he adopted the expedient  
of raising the price of silk and low-  
ering the price of cotton hose. He  
thought this a patriotic thing to do  
and would help the people of mod-  
erate means. To his astonishment,  
during the succeeding three months  
he sold 25 percent more silk hose  
than before and about 20 percent  
less cotton."

Union methods in the United  
States have drifted from honest  
effort at collective bargaining at its  
inception to an organized autocracy  
that has placed a premium on in-  
efficiency, according to an address  
by Harry N. Taylor, president of the  
National Coal association, which  
was read to the congress today.

Radicals Govern.  
"The radicals ride over the con-  
servatives and the miners today are  
autocratically governed through  
fear by their radical officials and  
business agents," said Mr. Taylor in  
a telegram to the convention.

"No more vicious attempt at de-  
liberate profiteering could be forced  
upon the public than this demand  
by these radical officials of the  
United Mine Workers," his address  
said. "In demanding an increase of  
60 percent on the present eight-  
hour scale and then proposing to  
work only a six hour day for five  
days a week for this increased daily  
rate. Six hours bank to bank means  
about five hours actual working  
time, so double shifts to be allowed,  
with time and a half for overtime  
and double time for holidays and  
Sundays. Their proposition makes  
Saturday a holiday or double time.  
"Radicalism on the part of cap-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR.)

## Charitable Organization Benefited by Horse Show



Evangeline Booth, commander of the Salvation Army, for which the National Horse Show is a benefit, not only rides horseback for health and pleasure but rides a show horse that won many prizes under saddle when owned by Walter H. Hanley, of Providence. His name is Break o' Day, and he was a champion at one of the summer shows in 1914.

TO CELEBRATE  
ROAD OPENING

Plans for Mammoth Public  
Barbecue Will be Made  
Wednesday Night.

Plans for a mammoth public bar-  
becue to celebrate the opening of  
the new Niles Road, forming the  
first link of model highway connect-  
ing Indiana with Michigan, to be  
held early during the coming week  
will be completed at a meeting of  
the Good Roads Committee of the  
Chamber of Commerce with highway  
officials of Indiana and Michigan  
and Niles city officials Wednesday.

The announcement of the celebra-  
tion was made Tuesday by Samuel  
Leopold, chairman of the Good Roads  
Committee.  
Members of the State Highway  
Commission of both Indiana and  
Michigan have been invited to be  
present at the celebration which  
will be held at the state line where  
the newly completed Indiana link  
joins the Michigan section of the  
Dixie Highway.

## Plan Addresses.

Plans have been made to have re-  
presentative good road advocates  
address the meeting in an endeavor  
to encourage the building of model  
roadways throughout this section.  
Everyone interested in the Good  
Roads movement is invited to be  
present at the barbecue. Although  
the date will not be announced un-  
til after the Wednesday meeting  
the committee plans to hold the  
celebration on Tuesday, Nov. 25.

CITY OFFICIALS AND  
ATTORNEYS IN CLASH

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 18.—Tuesday's  
developments in the street car con-  
troversy, consisted of a clash be-  
tween city officials and attorneys  
representing the Toledo railways and  
light company over the legality of  
submitting at the same time two  
propositions to be voted upon at a  
proposed special election.

The legal staff of the street car  
company which was prevented from  
operating street cars by an ouster  
ordinance approved by the people on  
Nov. 4, insisted that to present a  
municipal ownership plan and also  
an ordinance similar to the Cleve-  
land franchise would be illegal.  
Mayor Cornell Schreiber, who in-  
troduced the ouster ordinance last  
June disagreed with the company  
attorneys and no progress resulted  
in an attempt to arrive at a settle-  
ment.

John M. Kilbitt, United States dis-  
trict court judge, called on Mayor  
Schreiber Tuesday and conferred  
with him, urging settlement.

## HOUSE TO ADJOURN.

By Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—The  
senate Tuesday night adopted a re-  
solution authorizing the house to ad-  
journ at any time between now and  
Dec. 1. The house will adjourn sine  
die Wednesday, but before doing so  
will pass a resolution authorizing  
the senate to quit when it sees fit.

Berger is For  
Humanity; He  
Even Admits it

By United Press.  
MILWAUKEE, Nov. 18.—Victor  
Berger is "pro-humanity," he said  
Tuesday in a statement asking sup-  
port in his candidacy for re-election  
to congress from the fifth congress-  
ional district of Wisconsin.  
The socialist leader said: "I am  
not pro-German. I am international.  
In other words I am pro-German,  
pro-English, pro-French, pro-Polish,  
and in short, I am pro-humanity."

Repeating his defense made in  
congress when he was barred after  
conviction on charges of violating  
the espionage law, Berger said the  
exclusion "makes an extremely vic-  
ious precedent and annuls the prin-  
ciples of representative government."

ADDRESS FEATURE  
OF CONFERENCE

National Secretary of Metho-  
dist Home Missions Deliv-  
ers Talk Tuesday Night.

An address by Mrs. May Leonard  
Woodruff, national corresponding  
secretary of the Methodist home  
missions, featured the Tuesday night  
session of the Woman's Home Mis-  
sionary society of the northwest In-  
diana conference. The session was  
held in the assembly room of the  
First M. E. church.  
Mrs. Woodruff told of the first  
Methodist missions established just  
a century ago, described the rapid  
growth of Methodist activities in the  
first fifty years of the church's  
work in this country and explained  
in detail how the first Women's Mis-  
sionary society was founded just 50  
years ago. She traced the activities  
of the Women's Home Missionary  
society from its inception 4 years  
ago and informed her audience that  
the aims of the organization in at-  
tempting to get 40,000 new members  
to celebrate the 40th anniversary  
were being well realized. In 1881,  
said Mrs. Woodruff, the income of  
the society was \$7,900; in 1919 re-  
ports show that \$1,750,000 has been  
realized. In 1882 the society sup-  
ported 14 missions; in 1919 there  
are 1405 receiving help from the  
women's organization.

## Tells About Work.

In her lecture Mrs. Woodruff also  
told of the Americanization projects  
undertaken by the society; explained  
the race problem, described Metho-  
dist missionary activities and out-  
lined in a historical way with many  
ancient and modern religions, in-  
cluding particularly Buddhism and  
Mormonism. Her final plea was for  
a successful prosecution of the Am-  
ericanization plans now before the  
national society.

After the morning session Wed-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR.)

MYSTERY ARREST  
IS KEPT SECRET

Police Officials Refuse to Dis-  
close Identity of Man Be-  
ing Held at Station.

"Further investigations will be ne-  
cessary before we can decide what  
disposition will be made," was the  
reply of Asst. Chief of Police Cassidy  
when questioned relative to the man  
who was arrested Tuesday after-  
noon whose identity is being with-  
held by police officials. The arrest  
was made by Detectives Samuel Koc-  
zorowski and John Pallo and is  
thought to be in connection with the  
alleged operations in South Bend of  
the I. W. W. and "reds."

## Cassidy Causes Arrest.

It is said the man was arrested  
under orders from Chief Cassidy and  
was mysteriously taken to police  
headquarters where he was searched  
and locked up, but not booked. It  
is thought that the man was a car-  
penter and is said that he was taken  
from his work when placed under  
arrest. Several investigations were  
made by Chief Cassidy relative to  
the alleged operations of the I. W. W.  
in South Bend but no information  
of value was secured.

## Federal Man Here.

George H. Bragdon, department of  
justice operative stationed at Gary,  
Ind., has been in the city for two  
days. It is believed Mr. Bragdon is  
investigating the alleged operations  
of the I. W. W. and "reds" in the  
city. Mr. Bragdon is said to have  
investigated the I. W. W. and "red"  
literature found in the possession of  
Joseph Mikalecz, 706 1/2 S. Chapin st.,  
last Thursday. Mikalecz is now fac-  
ing charges in the city court of vi-  
olating the Indiana anti-bolshevik  
act, passed by the general assembly  
at its last session.

## VANGUARD ARRIVES.

By Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—The van-  
guard of the navy's "suicide squad-  
ron" which swept the North sea  
clear of 50,000 mines arrived here  
Tuesday after an absence of two  
years. Five of the little vessels  
made port from Bermuda, racing all  
the way. Fifteen more are due to-  
day. They are commanded by Rear  
Admiral Strauss.

## Interurban Day

Out-of-town shoppers will find much to interest them in South  
Bend stores tomorrow, as it is the weekly Interurban Day held by  
the retail merchants bureau of the Chamber of Commerce. To-  
morrow will be especially important as a shopping day, because  
merchants have made special preparations and offer extra bargains  
on account of Thanksgiving next week. Thanksgiving specials are  
being offered in wearing apparel, foodstuffs, and a great many  
other necessities.

People of the surrounding territory will do well to visit this city  
regularly on Interurban Day every Thursday, as a great deal of  
money can be saved in taking advantage of the bargains offered  
by the merchants.

Tomorrow's special Interurban Day bargains are all included in  
this issue of The News-Times.

FRIENDS DECLARE  
TREATY HAS EVEN  
CHANCE FOR LIFEUNION MEMBERS  
DENOUNCE REDS

Poinsett Garrison Pledges Its  
Support to Stamp Out Rad-  
ical Organizations.

Condemning without reservation  
radicalism as expressed in the ac-  
tions of Reds in the Centralia,  
Wash., outbreak and demanding the  
punishment of perpetrators of sim-  
ilar acts the G. M. Poinsett Garrison  
No. 93, Army and Navy union passed  
resolutions at a meeting held Tues-  
day evening pledging the support  
of its members in stamping out of  
bolshevism and similar radical orga-  
nizations.

The resolutions also endorse the  
action of the South Bend police in  
the apprehension of I. W. W. leaders  
recently arrested here.

Twelve members were mustered  
into the union and three applica-  
tions received. A letter from Col.  
Charles W. Ratterman, who is in  
charge of the organized membership  
drive throughout the country was al-  
so read.

Adopt Resolutions.  
The resolutions as passed by the  
union follow:

"In view of the wanton murder of  
several of our comrades while peace-  
ably parading unarmed on Nov. 11,  
Armistice day, and in further view  
of the known existence of organized  
associations throughout our country  
whose sentiments find expression in  
such acts, and believing that there  
are men affiliated with such associa-  
tions in our own locality, be it

"RESOLVED, that we, the mem-  
bers of Geo. M. Poinsett garrison  
No. 93, Dept. of Indiana, Army and  
Navy union, do hereby express our  
united indignation at a condition of  
affairs that makes possible such  
outrages; that it is proven unsafe  
for men to walk the streets of the  
very country they defended, when in  
the uniform they were while doing  
so."

"That we as an organization stand  
one and all for the maintenance of  
law and order, and demand the  
swift and sure punishment of the  
perpetrators of such acts, and for all  
who would condone them under  
whatever excuse."

"That we endorse the action of the  
South Bend police in apprehending  
and holding any one found in pos-  
session of the propaganda or hold-  
ing membership in such associations,  
by whatever name, and pledge our  
individual and organized aid and as-  
sistance to the constituted authori-  
ties in stamping out such punish-  
ment as will put an end to their ac-  
tivities."

"That these resolutions be incor-  
porated in the minutes, submitted  
for publication, and a copy be de-  
livered to the chief of police of this  
city."

ARREST MEMBER OF  
N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—David W.  
Sullivan, a member of the consoli-  
dated stock exchange, was arrested  
Tuesday on charges of lar-  
ceny. The American Surety com-  
pany which has been working on  
the case with district attorney's  
office, declared in a statement Tues-  
day night that it is believed the  
arrest will "reveal a number of  
messenger thefts among downtown  
brokerage offices totalling at least  
\$500,000."

The police said Tuesday night  
that in the last six months they  
had received complaints from the  
financial district of the thefts of  
securities with a total value exceed-  
ing \$1,000,000.

## CHARGES EXTORTION.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—Seven local  
officials of the Amalgamated Cloth-  
ing Workers of America were Tues-  
day reported named in indictments  
charging extortion, sabotage, injury  
to persons and property, interference

with business.

## Lenroot's Proposal.

The proposal relative to voting  
equality, presented by Sen. Lenroot,  
Republican, of Wisconsin, won 55 to  
35, on a motion to substitute it for  
a less sweeping proposal by Sen.  
McCumber. It then was formally  
adopted without a roll call. Pre-  
viously a reservation on the same  
subject by Sen. Johnson, Republican,  
of California, had been rejected, 48  
to 45, with eight democrats vot-  
ing up solidly in opposition.

The wheels of compromise were  
started revolving by the mild reser-  
vation Republicans early in the day

Compromise Program Calls  
for Final Vote on Accept-  
ance of Reservations  
Thursday.

## MARKS FINAL STAGE OF FIGHT

Contest Results in Assurance  
of Vote on Question of Un-  
reserved Ratification.

By Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—

Compromise moves to rescue  
the peace treaty from a threat-  
ened deadlock made such progress  
Tuesday that its friends de-  
clared it had more than an even  
chance for life.

So far as it had taken definite  
form Tuesday night, the com-  
promise program called for a  
final vote Thursday and pointed  
toward acceptance of the reser-  
vations of the foreign relations  
committee without the require-  
ments that they must be assent-  
ed to affirmatively by the other  
powers.

The way to compromise was  
opened by the group of mild reser-  
vation republicans who served  
notice on the republican and dem-  
ocratic leaders that they would not  
put up the bars entirely to modifica-  
tion of the committee reservations,  
but would stand out against and de-  
feat the administration's parliamen-  
tary program.

With this final announcement of  
how their deciding strength would  
be used in the closing stages of the  
treaty contest, the mild reservation-  
ists retired to the background. The  
result was the Republican Leader  
Lodge and Democratic Leader  
Hitchcock faced each other and laid  
all their cards on the table.

## Develops Agreement.

The conference between the two  
leaders brought no final decision as  
to the passage of a compromise  
ratification, but it did develop an  
agreement that the democrats would  
have the opportunity for which they  
have fought to secure a show-down  
vote on the question of unreserved  
ratification. This vote, Mr. Lodge  
said, would be permitted before the  
roll call on the resolution.

Another result of the conference  
was submission to Mr. Lodge Tues-  
day night of a group of proposed  
compromise reservations with a view  
to making enough modification in  
the committee program already ap-  
proved by the senate majority to  
enable the democrats to support the  
committee resolution of ratification.  
On this point Sen. Lodge was said  
to be insistent as he desired all  
compromise efforts to be made be-  
fore the vote came on the commit-  
tee measure.

## Add Reservations.

Meantime in the senate two more  
reservations were added to the thir-  
teen already adopted. The mild reser-  
vationists supported them as the  
final qualifications which they would  
help to write into the treaty, but  
the senate extended its session far  
into the evening, voting down nu-  
merous other proposals in an effort  
to clear the way before adjournment  
for work Wednesday on the ratifica-  
tion resolution itself.

The two reservations adopted to-  
day related to the labor provisions  
in part thirteen of the treaty and  
to voting equality in the League of  
Nations.

The labor qualification was of-  
fered by Sen. McCumber, republican,  
of North Dakota, and was accepted,  
54 to 35, with nine democrats sup-  
porting it. A proposed substitute  
by Sen. King, democrat, of Utah,  
which would have excluded the Unit-  
ing Workers of America were Tues-  
day voted unconditionally from the  
labor provisions was rejected, 45 to  
43, the mild republicans joining the  
administration senators to override  
the votes of the irreconcilables and  
nine democrats.

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ing up solidly in opposition.

The wheels of compromise were  
started revolving by the mild reser-  
vation Republicans early in the day

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